Editorial Correspondence.

ALTON, ILL., April 9. 1856. I have just arrived in this city, and embrace the earliest moment to correspond to our readers. I wrote from St. Louis, giving a brief mention of my trip down the Missouri.

An hour only in Alton, has given m a favorable impression of the city and its inhabitants. I am assured, by gentlemen of intelligence, that a very large majority of her citizens sympathize deeply with the Free State cettlers in Kansas, and that they are all alive to the proposed steamboat connection direct with that city. The Alton Daily Courier, edited by our name-sake, almost, GEO. T. BROWN, Esq., has been doing good service in our behalf, as the following article, chipped from its last Saturday's issue, in response to our Kansas movement, will abundantly attest. The editor copies the call for our meeting of the 23th ult., also a letter from some citizen of Lawrence, to the

Missouri in disputing and resisting by villainous frauds and outrages, the right of the enterprising people of the United States to emigrate to and colonize in the free Territories of the Union. Our institutions are the result of colonization, and the history of the colonization and enterprise of their ancestors, rouses the people of the United States to emulate their example. This emigrating disposition has been of necessity the wing of liberty in the past, and present aspects indicate that it will continue to be such in the future until the oppressed of all nations shall have found a home on the Western continent, or the decrees shall be established by the occupancy of all its broad acres that there is no longer room for more. The language of the orators of '76 could never be more appropriately quoted since that by our countrymen than now. Particularly appropriate to the subject now under consideration is the eloquent language of Otis, in the days of British oppression; "England might as well attempt to dam up the waters of the Nile with bulrushes, as to fetter the step of freedom, more proud and firm in this youthful land than unicent mountains of Switzer land." The people of the Northen of neace, that for years they have known no strife but such as is incident to moral and intellectual improvement, and improvement in agriculture and mechanics. Our undeveloped commerce and unexplored territories have furnished inducements which have aided to keep alive the spirit of adventure inherited from our ancestors. The settlement of Kansas opened a new field for enterprise .-The short sighted cupidity of the peo-ple of Western Missouri attempted to check this enterprise by measures repugnant to the right of freeman. Their violence undoubtedly restrained the timid, but roused and invited those of firm and bold purposes, and to the violence of the border ruffians may we attribute the unexampled growth, circumstances considered, of the young Territory of Kansas. The colonists in that Territory seem determined to conquer by peaceful strife the violence of those who would invade their rights. When obstructed in one peaceful plan of operations they mark ed by violence, they arm only in selfdefense and to preserve the peace. Now when their trade is obstructed by those who should encourage it, they seek out a policy to avoid those obstructions .-First they appealed to the merchants of St. Louis. That appeal was disregarded, not even a promise of indirect influence

to protect them being given.
"Personal insult, violence, and the confiscation of property would provoke the effusion of blood with brave men who had not learned the lesson that forbearance gives moral strength, and that discretion is the better part of valor. A peaceful conquest of this difficulty is to feasible, for there is money in it, and the spirit of the age will fill every such channel which enterprise may open. This plan may be carried into effect imme-diately, it being only necessary to pur-supplies to the people of that city, who chase steamers, and sufficient money for that purpose, we believe, is already subject to the order of the men who called that meeting above noticed. The pasproposed fine will at once have a monopoly of an extensive and valuable trade. "The construction of a railroad thro'

lows to Kansas is suggested in some

in preference to any other.
"Where is the man of enterprise and ing this plan into execution?"

Time will not permit me to write further on this subject to-night, but I will follow it at length in my next. There will be public meeting called immediately, and the whole subject will be discussed, and rought directly home to the people o Alton. Rest assured that the movemen is a fortunate one, AND WILL SUCCEED.

Very truly, G. W. BROWN.

ALTON, ILL., April 12, '1856. DEAR READERS: During my brief

stay in this city, I have made the ac quaintance of many of her most promi nent citizens, and particularly her business men; and in private conversation learned their feelings toward the people of Kansas. With a solitary exception Chicago Tribune, and then remarks in ap- all classes with whom I have conversed, have expressed great sympathy for our "This plan is the legitimate offspring people, and are deeply anxious that the of the suicidal policy of the people of principles of freedom shall be establish ed there. As I wrote in a former letter they have seen the depressing influences of slavery, and they know it will bear down and degrade any country-There is no more luxuriant soil or invit ing climate on our continent than that embraced in the limits of Missouri, and yet millions of the choisest land is exposed in the market, year after year, for twelve-and-a-half cents an acre, and still begging purchasers; while across the river, in Illinois, with many disadvantages, of which Missouri boasts an exemption-a more plentiful supply of water and timber-wild lands command from five to thirty dollars an sere. The national land offices in Illinois are closed. for State purposes, for want of public domain, while Missouri will boast of a

land receiver for another half century. Alton men see the thousands of the free sons of the North passing their city, and wending their way up the Missouri among innumerable difficulti-s, to locate enactions from which humanity almost revolts, passing by the productive oneconscious of the course of this choice of location. The people of Missouri see

death of the Rev. E. P. LOVEJOY. 1 shall visit the grave of that first martyr of Liberty in the West, to-morrow afterreaders my reflections on the occasion .volume of 383 pages, entitled "Memoirs of Lovejoy;" also two additional volumes touching the incidents growing out of by a mob; and though the citizens were ed." out another and a better. When assault- that murder-one the "Alton Trials," looking on, they did not interfere to ston the other "An Account of the Alton Riots"-all of which were generously donated me by my friend, JESSE WALTON, bookseller of this city, and for which he attempt was made on his life, but his will accept my hearty thanks.

be attempted, and the plan proposed is and says to himself, "There are the men but each time, by some fortunate inwho slew Lovejoy, for attempting to terposition, he was saved.

maintain the freedom of the press," and Mr. L. immediately ordered another in that outrage, and who inuagurated the doubt as to the propriety of establishing

quarters, but that may be, it must be if should "declaim the whole counsels of termined to make my grave in Alton,"

for themselves, their stock and of he to-day and eightsen years ago. Let the "He turned quickly around into such a line of steamers from this point, resolves, that she has no sympathy ourage who will grasp at once an honor- guilty. Will she do it? Will she remits oppresses and enslaves them? We river. shall see! Very truly,
G. W. BROWN,

ALTON, Ill., Sunday Evening.

April 13, 1856. READERS HERALD OF FREEDOM :- I nave just returned to my room from a visit to the grave of Rev. E. P. LOVE-Joy, who was murdered in this city on the night of the 7th of November, 1837, while engaged with others in the defence of his press.

I may be allowed to briefly narrate the leading incidents in Mr. Lovejoy's history, knowing the information will be valuable to our younger readers, and serviceable to older ones in the way of refreshing their memories on an important has smiled upon none. Whilst censur ers in the history of this city.

Mr. Lovejoy was a native of Massahusetts, and in 1827 arrived in St. Louwhere he engaged in teaching. He mained in this employment until 1832, when he visited Princeton College, N. where he remained until April, of the Gospel, from the second Presbytery, of Philadelphia. After preaching for a time in Newport, R. 1., and in New York city, he received the offer of mateials to establish a religious newspaper in St. Louis. The offer was accepted, and on the 22d of November, 1833, the first number of the St. Louis Observer was ssued. We have read many of his leading editorials since stapping here, and little or nothing that a reasonable man could oppose, although he was free to speak upon slavery as an evil, and defended the Bible from a vile attack upon it, which represented the book as endorsing the institution. Having animadverted rather severely upon a mob which broke into the jail of St. Louis, and took mulatto, by the name of McIntosh, who was incarcerated there for murder, where she treads the sequestered glens in Kansas, where they are compelled to will got very much incensed against tected in his person or property there, States have become so inured to the arts bit per acre lands in Missouri, to settle and having been invited to remove to on those costing ten times the sum in Alton, Ill., with his press, he consented, Kansas. They would give but little or no with many misgivings, to do so; not, reflection to the subject, if they were not however, until violence was committed upon his property in St. Louis, by the the cause, and they wish to extend their tearing down of his office. His press blighting curre over our domain, hoping and fixtures arrived in Alton on Sabbath thereby to stop the heavy emigration morning, the 21st of July, 1836. On west of them, and induce it to locate in the following Monday morning, before A healthful moral and political influ- light, five or six rowdies, finding the press ence pervades this entire community, and on the levee, broke it in pieces and threw furnishes a striking contrast to that teeling which controled the population eighteen years ago, which ultimated in the was held, and unanimously agreed to make good the loss. On the 8th of September, 1836, he got out the first numnoon, and will endeavor to convey to my ber of the Alton Observer, which was published regularly until the 17th of I have just completed the reading of a August, 1837. On the 21st of August, press, type and fixtures were destroyed

> coolness saved him, and he was allowed The people here are conscious that the to go home to his family.
>
> murder of Lovejoy, in their city, is the The editor drew up an appeal to his cause of their depression. A cloud has patrons, and received sufficient aid to seemed to rest upon them from that pe- procure another press, mostly from the riod to the present, notwithstanding the people of Quincy and Alton, Ill. This efforts of her citizens to rise above the arrived on the 21st of September, dursurrounding gloom. Every pioneer ing the absence of the editor. That making his way to the Great West, in night it was mobbed and thrown into the passing through the city, involuntarily shudders as he cast his eye upon her fine buildings, and her energetic inhabitants, tempts were again made to take his life,

the outrage, because the cry of abolition-

he hurries on board a steamer, and rush- press on his own account. Public feelwere the true authors and participaters and threats were made. After some A similar feeling to that which charac- how he had been "pursued like a par-

at all, a plan for the future. The present requires a plan for immediate operations, natical mob would re-inaugurate the in
of the 6th of November, 1837, and was your own soil rests one no less worthy. and a line of steamers up the Missouri cidents of Parkville a year ago. Not so stored in the large stone warehouse of Piace the "monumental pile," and the is the only plan that can be carried into with Alton. Those who sympathised Messrs. Godfrey & Gilman. Here it laurel wreath above him, and sing pæns with that mob-with but a few excep- remained until the following night, when to his memory, but do not, as you cher-"Alton, as a terminus for a line of tions—have passed away. Their places a mob "belched forth from the drunkeries packets to Kansas, posseses advantages have been filled with another class of and coffee-houses," about ten o'clock, second to no other point, from the fact men-with better material-with those who were met by some thirty persons. that it is only three miles from the mouth of the Missouri river, while St. Louis is twenty miles below. Airon is the terminus of two railroads, having direct eral hundred, a large tri-weekly circulation of several hundred, a large tri-weekly circulation of sev communication with the East. It is the head of navigation for New Orleans boats, and is accessible at all times by water when St. Louis is: It is one of the Mr. Lovejoy ever dared do. The editor the Mayor to reason with them, but all to Alton for the Mayor to reason with them, but all to Alton for the best markets for pine lumber on the Mis- walks the streets of that city either in no purpose. They fired into the winwalks the streets of that city either in day time or night, erect in the image in all other articles necessary for supplying a new country is already large, and its wholesale business plying a new country is already large, and its daily increasing.

"Steamers can be run from Alton to Kansas cheaper than from St. Louis, as coul can be had at one half its cost in St. Louis.

St. Louis.

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moveables, at much less rates than at St. curse which has so long rested on that ran hastily up a flight of stairs, with his fated city be removed. Let her arise in arms across his breast, came into the "The above are only a small portion her might, and shake off the mantle of counting room, and fell, exclaiming, of the advantages which might be enuoppression, and assume her true position of the stablishment of before the world. Let her, by public expired in a few moments." Following this sad occurrence, the friends of Mr. with those who murdered Lovejoy, but Lovejoy, after two or three were woundstrike home upon those who are only ed, concluded to surrender the press, which was done. After being broken in able fame and a certain fortune by carry- move the heavy incumbus which all ad- pieces by the mob, it was thrown into the

The storehouse has been torn down within a couple of weeks, and the basement only remained on our arrival here, to mark its former location. We visited the spot, and was pointed out the position Mr. L. occupied when he was slain. The body was removed to his residence on the following morning, and on the 9th of November, 1837, was committed to the earth, just thirty-five years to a redress for bloody noses.

day, after his birth. Since then, Alton has grown from small town into a city of twelve thousand inhabitants. The few residents who were connected with the outrage, have mostly removed to a distance, or to St. Pa.; Hon. Wilber Curtis, Gt. Barrington, Mass. Louis. The principal participants in that occurrence were from St. Louis, and residents in that city. Many of them have met with violent deaths. Prosperity ing the "abolitionist," as they called Mr. L. they were learning that "the way of the HERALD OF FEREDOM office.

the transgressor was hard." We said we visited his grave! Some friends accompanied us to the spot, and pointed out the location where rests all that is mortal of Rev. ELIJAH PARISH LOVEJOY, the first martyr in America who fell in defence of the freedom of the 833, when he was licensed to preach press! The cemetry is about a mile and a quarter from the central and business part of the city, lying between Upper and Lower Alton. We entered the enclosures, and gazed upon the handsome marble slabs, and the monuments erected over the remains of departed worth. We read the brief inscriptions which affection had inscribed there: "Rest, Loved one, Rest," "We shall meet in Heaven," "Our dear Children," "We meet Again," 'Dear Fanny," and numberless others which we do not now recollect; but where was the resting place of him who determined, if he died, to make his rave in Alton?" Passing down the main entrance to the cemetery, about ten rods, near the center of the carriage path, two stones are observed about six feet apart, placed a little diagonally with the road. Between and beneath those stones repose the remains of the lamented Lovejoy!!

"No storied urn, or animated bust," marks his grave, or tells that such a person had ever lived. The large oaks, one at his head and the other at his feet, which stood there at the time of his burial, have been removed, and save charred stump near the roadside, no indications were visible that any had ever been there.

We sat down with our friends on a grassy mound near by, and saw many persons pass by, immediately over his remains, all unconscious of the moral worth that lay entombed below. They talked and laughed as gleefully as if nothing was there but common earth.

The tear gathered in our eye, and we found our voice trembled as we inquired: "Is this the treatment the defenders of the press receive at the hands of the people of Alton? Is this the fate I am o meet with if I fall in defence of Freedom in Kansas ?" The response: "I presume there are not a dozen men

in Alton who know where his hones repose."

"So much the worse," said I. "He has been neglected because his vidow refused to allow his body to be removed. She has been broken down by domestic troubles, and is partly dement-

"And shall a demented mind be an ism had gone out against the editor. An them and their city? Our mission to Alton is to establish a line of steamers between this point and Kansas, and while that body and the memory of that water, Cherokee and Main streets, Leavenworth man is thus desecrated, it is impossible to think of succeeding in it. That curse will rest on the good name of Alton until proper respect is shown to his memo-ry. His body should be removed to a favorable location, and a monument. worth one thousand dollras, should be erected over him, with suitable inscriptions, contributed by the people of Alton, and no person should be allowed to give more than one dollar."

Our friend gave us the assurance that the requisite funds could be raised forthwith for the purpose, and measures

Men of Alton! Lose no time in undoing a great wrong. Public opinion c. D. ELLIS. J. S. CAVENDER. JAS. SMITH, Jr throughout the Northern States endorses BOOTS AND SHOES. event a few months previous by tearing his journal in Alton again, and in a pub. throughout the Northern States endorses the office down over Lovejoy's head, and lic meeting, after stating his rights, guarsengers and the freight are sure, and the forcibly driving him from the city. anteed to him as a freeman, and showing mulgated by Lovejoy. Ignorance misrepresented his position then, and fanat-icism slew him. Your own Courier A similar feeling to that which characterized St. Louis eighteen years ago, pertridge on the mountains," and feeling he vades that city still, although not to so great an extent. A free press which should "declaim the whole counsels of should "declaim the whole counsels of superior and the street of the person of the speaks as boldly in defence of the right as did the Observer, eighteen years ago, pertridge on the mountains," and feeling he was quite as safe in Alton as elsewhere, speaks as boldly in defence of the right as did the Observer, eighteen years ago, pertridge on the mountains," and feeling he was quite as safe in Alton as elsewhere, speaks as boldly in defence of the right as did the Observer, eighteen years ago, pertridge on the mountains," and feeling he was quite as safe in Alton as elsewhere, speaks as boldly in defence of the right as did the Observer, eighteen years ago, pertridge on the mountains," and feeling he was quite as safe in Alton as elsewhere, speaks as boldly in defence of the right as did the Observer, eighteen years ago, pertridge on the mountains," and feeling he was quite as safe in Alton as elsewhere, as did the Observer, eighteen years ago, pertridge on the mountains," and feeling he was quite as safe in Alton as elsewhere, as did the Observer, eighteen years ago, pertridge on the mountains," and feeling he was quite as safe in Alton as elsewhere, as did the Observer, eighteen years ago, pertridge on the mountains, and feeling he was quite as safe in Alton. The feeling he was quite as safe in Alton as elsewhere, as did the Observer, eighteen years ago, pertridge on the mountains, and feeling he was quite as safe in Alton as elsewhere, as did the Observer, eighteen years ago, pertridge on the mountains, and feeling he was quite as safe in Alton as elsewhere, as did the Observer, eighteen years ago, pertridge on the mountains, and feeling he was quite as safe in Alton as elsewhere, as did the Observer, eighteen years ago, and childrens as a did the Observer. ish the good epinion of the world, tread

upon his breast! place a monument over the grave of Mr. Produce.

May 19, 1855.—tf. the present, but the prospects now are

I wish to impress upon all that I attach no censure to the present inhabitants of

St. Louis.

"Emigrants coming by the Ohio river could contract through to Alton without extra charge, and on their arrival here would find temporary accommodations would find temporary accommodations who was laying in ambush." be.

In the street—showed their kind regards to go to the door and quite the auspices of the New England Emitound its editorials breathing in every detection on the auspices of the New England Emitound its editorials breathing in every and the danger imminent. He did so, and received five balls in his breast from the ordinary charge, whatever that may be at the Harallo or Paragon Ordinary.

Town Leavence Dec. 1, '55.

We read his paper, and the danger imminent. He did so, and the danger imminent. He did so, and received five balls in his breast from the ordinary charge, whatever that may a villain who was laying in ambush. The street—showed their kind regards by the Ohio river cry occasion. We read his paper, and the danger imminent. He did so, and the danger imminent and the danger imminent. He did so, and the danger imminent are constant.

Business Eards.

C. W. BABCOCK. Brooks & Babcock,

ECEIVING, Forwarding and Commis Reperences—Hornsby & Ferrill, Lawrence, vore, they would respectfully invite called the Kansas; J. Riddlesbarger & Co., Kansas City, tice their extensive facilities lately added, for Mo.; Northup & Chick, Kansas City, Mo.; F. furnishing everything the western trade de-A. Hunt & Co., St. Louis, Mo.; B. Slater, St. mands at one place. They have already secured A. Hunt & Co., St. Louis, Mo.; B. Slater, St. mands at one place. They have already secured a very flattering Mar. 15, '56-1y

James Christian. A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Lawrence, Kansus Territory, will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care, in the various Courts of the Territory. Having an xperience of some years as a lawyer in the South and West, and being familiar with the Pre-emption laws, he fatters himself that he can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage in obtaining pre-emp-tion to lands, collection of debts, and in getting

G. P. Lowrey. A TTORNEY AT LAW, and General Land Agent, Lawrence, K. T. REFERENCES :- Hon. Andrew H. Reeder, Gen S. C. Pomroy, Lawrence; Wm. C. Bryant, Esq., New York city; Hon. Asa Packer, Mauch Chunk

G. W. Brown, NOMMISSIONER of DEEDS, and other Insitions for Pennsylvania, Massachusette, Vermont, lowa, Illinois, Ohio, and New York, will attend to the duties of his office on application at

Lawrence, Oct. 22; 55.-tf

Lawrence, May 12, 1855 .- tf.

Lawrence, June 2, 1855 .- tf.

Dr. Jno. P. Wood, PORWARDING and COMMISSION MER-CHANT, has just completed his new Ware-house on the Leven, and is ready to receive the

Edward Clark,

A TTORNEY, SOLICITOR, & COUNSELLOR, and General Land Agent. Office on Massausetts street, Lawrence, Kansas Territory. Lawrence, Feb. 12, '55.

G. W. Brown. A TTORNEY AT LAW. May be found at the Herald of Freedom office K. T. Jan. 4.

John Hutchinson. A TTORNEY AT LAW and SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, 30 Main st., Lawrence, K. T.

J. S. Emery. AW Office 30 Mass. st., up stairs. Lawrence, Jan. 6, '55.

Dr. John Doy, MAIN street, Lawrence, K. T. Jan. 20, '55.

Dr. S. C. Harrington. OFFICE No. 1 Twelfth street, Lawrence, Kan-sas Territory. Jan. 6, 755.

Dr. E. A. Barnes. DHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Main street, Law-

June 23, '55 .- tf. A. D. Searl,

ITY SURVEYOR AND CIVIL ENGIN No. 80 Main street, Lawrence, Kansa JAMES G. SANDS

MANUFACTURER OF Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Bags, &c., LAWRENCE, KANSAS TER. TONSTANTLY on hand an assortment of werything in his line. A superior lot of

buggy and stage collars, over-shoes, &c., &c. The New Market and Provision Store MASSACHUSETTS STREET, SOUTH OF THE STORE

POR SALE, Groceries, Provisions and Country Produce. Also, MEATS of all kinds, fresh and pickled. "Beef, Pork and Game constantly on hand and for sale at the lowest rates.

March 1, '56.-tf A. A. FAXON.

Allen & Gordon. DEALERS in Dry Goods, Provisions and

Groceries, Topeka, K. T. Call and exam-[June 16, 1855.-tf.

Baley, Anthony & Co., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Dealers

V Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware. Crock-ery, Boots and Shoes, Jewelry, &c., corner of Delaware and Second streets, Leavenworth City, Kansas Territory. Mar. 15, '56-8m"

apology for the people of Alton for allowing ineffable disgrace to rest upon City, Kansas Territory, Second and Cheroker

James W. Skinner.

JAMES DAVIS.

DAVIS & CURRIER. ORWARDING and Commission Merchants.

N. M'CRACKEN. WHOLESALE and retail Grocer, and Com-

of Cherokee, Leavenworth City, K. T. feb16-iy

S. Whitehorn. PHYSICIAN, OBSTETRICIAN AND CHIEURGEON.

A LL calls attended to promptly. Surgical cases will receive special attention. Drugs and racdicines for domestic use. Office, Man

ELLIS, CAVENDER & CO. WHOLESALE DEALERS,

10. 43 MAIN STREET, corner of Pine street. cash at a small advance over eastern prices.

An examination of our Stock is solicted.-tf.

F. A. Hunt & Co., DRODUCE, Commission and Forwarding Since writing the above, I learn that a committee was appointed ten years ago to place a monument over the grave of Mr.

I Merchants, 19 Levee, St. Louis, Mo., between Pine and Chestnut.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to filling or ders for any description of Merchandise and

F. A. HUNT. B. SLATER. J. R. HUNT.

that the people will move immediately in o. PARTRIDGE, J. SMITH, W. H. SMITH, H. S. B. Partridge & Co.,

W HOLESALE GROCERS and Commission and Forwarding Merchants, No. 84 North Second-st., St. Louis, Mo., will make libfor sale in St. Louis, New Orleans, New York and Boston.

St. Louis, Oct. 27, '55.--1y.\*

PRODUCE DEALER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 19 Levee, St. Louis, Mo.

THE EMPORIUM OF TRADE

New Store and New Goods! W. & W. HUTCHINSON & CO., are O. just opening at their new and commodi-ous Sales Room, the largest and best selecte stock of Goods ever offered in Kansas, for whole asle and retail trade; and while they acknowledge their obligations to the public for past fa-

with Interior towns, and can warrant their good at lower prices than can be found at any store west of St. Louis. In every instance where they have filled orders for country trade they have been gratified to know that better satisfaction has been given than by going to the States to purchase. It is especially in the Dry Goods de-partment that they promise great bargains. as they purchase at the East, and require but in moderate profit added to the original cost. Their neighbors who wish to study economy and save their money, would do well to call and

examine their piles of PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DELAINES, BE-RAGES, Cashmeres with trimmings to match, gloves and hosiery, cravats, Napoleon ties, white cambries, lawns and musiins, colored cambries and silicias, jeans, cotton and woolea knitting yarn, saddler's silk, bleached cottons, drillings, denims, sheetings and flannels of all kinds.

SUGARS of all grades and prices, from 11 to 15 cents; syrup and molasses, coffee, spices ground and unground, lard, fish, linseed, lard and neats-foot oil, white and red lead, turpencine and paints, window glass, nails, hardware, trockery, glass, stone, wooden and tin wares; iron, round and square, at wholesale.

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISH. ING GOODS of all descriptions; doors, sash

glazed and unglazed, carpets, mattrasses.

HATS, CAPS AND FURS of every quality and color; BOOTS and SHOES adapted to the HARNESSES, SADDLES, BRIDLES. martingales, sadd-e-bags, horse blankets, straps

of many kinds, buckles, spurs.

SATIONERY, PENS, PENGILS, Sand boxes, cards, portfolios, paper hangings, looking YANKEE NOTIONS of over a handred va rictics, to picase both the old and young, with numerous other things that cannot well be de-

They have also commenced the MERCHAN Tailoring Business, and besides their fine stock of broadcioths, doe skins, cassimeros. restings and tailor's trimmings, they have at all times the largest stock of READY MADE CLOTHING

for gent's, youth, and boy's, ever opened PROVISIONS of all kinds; Sweet and Irish otatoes, apples, butter, cheese, eggs, honey things tedious to mention-making in all a stock

\$30,000 worth of Goods hat must be sold low For Cash ONLY. No. 13 Museachnette Street. Lawrence, Nov. 17, 1855.

HEAD QUARTERS! Cogswell & Corbett,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS In Dry-Goods, Groceries, and Clothing, South- West Corner Public Square, Independence, Mitsomiris.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform I the public that they have taken the house and bought out the goods of Wilson & Parker. Our stock consists of fancy and staple DET cons and chothing, besides an assortment of Boots, Shoes and Grocerles, all of which will be old at fair prices to cash and prompt customers It is our intention in the spring to import from the East one of the largest stocks of Dry Goods Clothing and Groceries ever brought to this narket; and as we will buy from the first hands. and principally for eash, with the intention of doing a large Jobbing business, we will be able to seil to Country Merchants and others in the trade, at a small advance on eastern cost. Our old customers and the public generally are invited to give us a call, as we are confident that we can please them in both goods and prices. O. H. COGSWELL,

JOHN CORBETT. We take pleasure in recommending our successors, Messrs. Cogswell & Corbett, to the pubtic as men worthy of their confidence.
WILSON & PARKER. Independence, Mo., Feb. 2d, 1856.

Protection Against Fire, Tornado and Lightning.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY! THE undersigned has been appointed Pennsylvania, and is fully authorized to insure every species of perishable property against loss or damage by fire, ternado or lightning, at rates as low as in any other responsible company. I am personally acquainted with the officers of he Union Insurance Company, and believe it as safe, and judiciously managed, as any other Company in the United States. Policies will be nade on the Mutual or Stock principle, as will best suit the convenience of the insured, and for one or a term of years. Merchants, farmers and others are requested to examine the Annual Reports of this Company, and the rates of insurance before taking policies in other Companies.

G. W. BROWN, Agent.

Lawrence, K. T., Jan. 19, 1856.

JOHN DEERE'S CELEBRATED MOLINE PLOW

WHICH WAS AWARDED THERE FIRST PLEMIUMS THE subscriber is permanently located at Moline, on the Mississippi river three miles above Rock Island, and being the Pioneer Plow maker in the Western States—baving been engaged exclusively in the Plow making business in this State for the last eighteen years-he flatin this State for the last eighteen years—he flat-ters himself that with his present facilities he is able to offer the farming community a larger and better assortment of Plows than any other manufacturer in the West. The very best of stock is now used, and none but the best and most experienced workmen are employed in their manufacture. Any of the following list of Plows any before that a state of the content of the con of Plows can be furnished at wholesale or retail. on short notice, and can be forwarded to any cint on the Masouri river in the season of nav

No. 1. German steel, steel land-side clippers. " iron steel No 4, English c. steel, " 4 4 No. 9, German c. steel, deep tiller, elipper style. Double and single shovel plows, 3 and 5 tooth enltivators.

Having obtained the right to manufacture and MICHIGAN DOEBLE PLOW.

in the western States, he would call the attenin the western States, he would call the attention of Farmers and others interested to the merits of this Plow. When used as a breaking plow, it turns the sod over into the bottom of the furrew, and the back plow brings up the sod loose and covers it completely, leaving a smooth and light seed bed, enabling the new comer in the West to get a good crop from his first plowing—as good as can ever be raised on the soil. The sod, stubble, clover, manure, or whatever clse lies upon the surface of the ground, is put down so low (being in the bottom of the furrow) that a cultivator or drag will not bring it up. Sod is made as mellow as a summer failow, and Sod is made as mellow as a summer fallow, and for corn, will tend with about one haif the labor it would require after a single plow. Another advantage of this plow over any other is: that it will plow a deep trench furrow, and will draw easier than a single plow, run at the same depth and width, and the draft is as light with the forand width, and the draft is as light with the for-ward plow as without it. This Plow is manu-factured from the very fine quality of Ogrman steel; it has been so altered by the subscriber that it is warranted to scour in any western soil. The first premium has been awarded this plow as being the best now in use fo all purposes, at the State Fairs in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illingian. Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinsis, and at every county Fair at which it has been exhibited. The following Houses on the Missouri river have his Piows for sale, to whom he would

refer:
Messrs. J. W. & T. H. Ellis, Westport, Mo.;
"Wallace & Donaldson, Lexington,"
"N. Lackland & Co., St. Charles, " J. D. PAUL, Esq., St. Charles, Mo.;
J. H. Liohtner, Esq., St. Louis, Mo.
Orders accompanied with cash or good references, will receive prompt attention.

JOHN DEERE Moline, R. I. co., Ill., Feb. 2, 1856,-4m

Garden Seeds JUST RECEIVED, a supply of the above art ole. C. STEARNS, 19, Mass. st.



No. 68 Locust street

Little Giant Corn and Cobb Mill. and exclusive agent for their sale in the West. and exclusive agent for their sale in the West.

2. G. W. BROWN, of the Herald of Freedom, Lawrence City, K. T., is authorized to receive orders for the above firm.

Several Mills are subject to Mr. B.'s order in the warehouse at Kanass City, Mo., for sale.—

No. 2, grinding 10 bushels of corn feed per hour with one horse, price \$40. and charges for freight, &c., this side of St. Louis; No. 3, \$50 with cost of freight. &c.; No. 4, \$60, with additions of freight.—The latter, with two horses, will grind of feed 20 bushels per hour. No additional gearing required.

ing required. Апочата, Ga., April 3d, 1855. I have been running one of Satt's Little Giant Grn and Ch Mile, No. 4, for the last five weeks, and it performs to my entire satis-faction. It was warranted to grind twenty brahels per hour, but I have ground over thirty-five bushels in an hour and and a half, or equal to twenty-three and a half bushels per hour. In feeding thirty horses I save over 100 bushels of corn per month, it now requiring only two hun-dred bushels of corn with the cob, where I fernerly fed three hundred. I consider it dec the best kind of Crusher ever got up; and if could not replace mine, I would not sell it five hundred dollars. I. D. MATTHEWS, Proprietor of the Augusta Omi

New Store in Lawrence. W. & C. DUNCAN have opened an entire new stock of Goods in their new concrete building on Massachusetts street consisting of the usual variety of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardwares, &c., which they are offering for sale at fair prices. Having embarked in the business with the view of continuing in it permanently, and having bought their goods for ready cash and established but one price for every class of customers they feel confident they can do as well by their customers as can be done by any other house in the city, and make it far more advantageous to those wishing to make large pur-hases than they can do at any place between this and St. Louis. We invite the public to give us a call and examine our stock and prices, and

se are confident they will not go away dissatis One Price Store, Lowrence, Nov. 10, 15.

RIDDLESBARGER. Riddlesbarger & Co., WHOLESALE GROCERS, Commission and VV Forwarding Morehants, Kansas, Mo. March 8, '55.

THE WANT SUPPLIED. Lawrence Drug Store Opened.

THE subscribers are happy to inform the cit-izens of this and other parts of the Terri-tory, that, to meet the urgent demands of the community, they have succeeded in procuring a building in which to open their stock, until the New Drug Store is completed - and are now prepared to offer in the building opposite the post office, Main-st., Lawrence, the largest and

Drugs, Medicines, PAINTS, OILS, DYES, WINDOW GLASS GLASS-WARE, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY.

Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles ver brought into this Territory-sil of which erence to the wants of this community.

We also keep a choice supply of the best and purest qualities of Wines, Brandies, &c., for

medicinal purposes only.

We would particularly call the attention of Physicians, Families in Dealers to our full sapply of Drugs and Medicines, warranted pun and unadulterated; and would suggest to a and unsatherated; and would suggest to all the propriety of supplying their wants in this line at home. (instead of from a neighboring State) esoscially when they can do so on better terms. WOODWARD & FINLEY. Nawrence, Nov. 24, 1855.—1f.

Books, Stationery and Periodicals.

O. WILMARTH, would respectfully announce to the citizens of Lawrence and Kansas Territory, that he has commenced the BOOK, STATIONERY AND PERIODICAL business, intending to keep on hand a general assortment of goods in the above line. Embrac-Blank Books, Letter, Note and Card paper, Pens, Inks, Pencils, &c. Also, all the popular Monthly Magazines, and all the popular Weekly papers.

O. W. has also established a

CIRCULATING LIBRARY,

in which will be found many interesting and val-uable works, embracing subjects of History, Bi-ography, Essays, and Fiction. Also all the new opular works as issued. TERMS.—\$1,00 for three months, \$1.75 for six months. \$3.00 for one year, payable in advance. Subscribers are entitled to one work at a time, and the privilege to change as often as they choose. Non-subscribers 10 cents per week, each

Such as Gody's Lady's Book, Patterson's Ladies' National Magazine, Graham's Gentleman's do., Harper's Monthly, Harper's Story Book, "utnam's Magazine, &c

WIELLY PAPERS.

Boston.—Journal, Traveler, Ballon's Pietorial, do. Flag. Uncle Sam, &c. New York.—Tribune, Herald, Independent Picayane, Home Journal, Times, &c.
Philadelphia,—Post Courier, Dollar News, &c. Cincinnati and St. Louis papers and other publications supplied to order. No. 80, Mass.

Lawrence, K. T., March 8th, 1856. N. B. Also, on hand a small assortment of hats, caps, and shoes, which I am selling low to close out the stock. Call and see.

NOTICE: MANHATTAN HOUSE,

Manhattan, Kansas. would say to my friends and the public that I I would say to my friends and the public that I have opened the above house, and refitted and refurnished it in the best style. All persons who will give me a call will find all the necessary conveniences both for man and beast—as I have a good stable attached to the house. I would also state to my friends in the East and all others who are in want of a good claim in this neighborhood with or without improvements that I borhood, with or without improvements, that I will give them all the necessary information in regard to them. March 22, 1856-6mo. P. S .- I would also state that the Military

Road from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Riley passes through this town. Good Ferries over the Kansas and Big Blue rivers. C, N. L.

Council House, Council City, K. T., BY WM. LORD, FORMERLY OF CONN.

THIS HOUSE has been recently fitted up ander the supervision of the Trustees of Council City, for the accommodation of Emigrants and Travelers, where they will find g-od accommodations at moderate prices.

Mr. Lose, the lease, is agent for the sale of City Lose, the lease, is agent for the sale of City Lots. He is also employed to render gratu-itously all needful assistance to emigrants in the selection of "Claims," and to give any other information that may be desired about the coun

Done by order of the Trustees, March I. 56 -- tf MARCUS H. ROSE, Sec.

100,000 Osage Orange Plants, OF the best quality for hedging, for sale at our nursery on Rock Creek, 8 miles S. W. of Lawrence, at \$5.00 per thousand. Wa will also set the hedge and warrant it to grow, for \$31/4 cts. per rod. Orders left at the Post-office in Lawrence, will receive prompt attention.

JOSEPH GAEDINER & CO. Jan. 19,1856. tf

THE undersigned are now receiving their stock of Fall Goods, consisting of Dry. Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Furniture, Saddlery, men's and boy's Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Gloves, Hosiery—and indeed almost every article usually called for. Sale at as low rates as they can afford. Thankful for the patronage heretofor extended to them, they hope to merit a continuation of the same. Terms cash.

WANTED-Dry Hides, Butter, Eggs. &c., HORNSHY & PERRILL. Laterence, Sept. 22, 1855.—4f. BOOKS.—A select assertiums of the later publications, Novels &c., for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.